THE BEACON
University of Rhode Island

★ *URI's Award-Winning Weekly* ★

...ston, R. I. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1963 VOL. LVIII NO. 25

...ta Psi Alpha ...oes National

...a Psi Alpha, the oldest local ...ity on the URI campus, an...ced yesterday that it has be... affiliated with Theta Delta ...ational fraternity.

...formal initiation into the 30 ...national has been set fo... ...ay, May 11.

...a Psi, founded in the fall of ...the then Rhode Island State ... was accepted into the Poly... the ruling body of fraternities ...

...m its inception Beta Psi has ...criminatory clauses in its ...tion regarding its member... Theta Delta Chi is non-dis...atory in nature.

...a Delta Chi was founded at ... College in Schenectady, New ... in 1847 and began to expand ... thereafter at such institu... as the University of Vermont ...William and Mary College.

...ently active chapters are lo... at such schools as the Uni...ies of Michigan, Wisconsin, ...ota, Northwestern, and Cali... at Berkley.

...er schools include Dartmouth, ...ll, Penn State, Stanford, ...A, MIT, McGill, Arizona State, ...ion, and the University of ...

Beta Psi Alpha, located on Greenhouse Road, will become known as Theta Delta Chi when it becomes a national fraternity in May

Locally, there is a chapter at Brown University.

Dr. Francis H. Horn, URI president, was a member of Theta Delta Chi in his undergraduate days at Dartmouth College and other university alumni include Francis Allen, university librarian and Dr. Charles Fish, professor of zoology and oceanography.

The chapter house located on Greenhouse Road was built in 1940 with kitchen and dining room facil-

(Continued on page 2)

New Dorm Complex To Be Constructed

Plans for a new housing complex which will house 1,600 students have been recently drawn up, according to Edward McGuire, assistant to the President at URI.

Mr. McGuire, in an interview last Monday, said that a committee, charged by President Horn 18 months ago to study future enrollment of the university and its future housing needs, had come up with this housing complex which will cost an estimated $10,000,000.

The location of the complex will be in back of the infirmary, extending down towards Keaney Gym where presently there is only swampland.

The housing complex, which will be co-educational, will be four stories high and will house eight people in each of the suites.

The rooms will be double but adequate individual study space will be provided which will include lighting and storage space for books an dother materials used for study.

The project, which is being designed by Belluchi Architects, will surround a dining and other common facility center.

The water now in the swampland will be controlled and small pools will be created thus giving the landscape a park effect. The dining hall unit will overlook a pond which was once a granite quarry.

When asked if students would be required to live on campus Mr. McGuire said that no decision had been made, but added that he

(Continued on page 2)

Students Halted

Construction Begins At Union

by Stewart Vooght

URI students inevitably reacted—with anything from whispered mumblings to shouts of "Down with the wall!"

Boris Bell, director of student activities, is sympathetic, but states, "We hope that students will revise their walking habits."

The snow fence in back of the Union is just the first step in a staircase of student inconveniences which began last week and will continue until the addition to the Student Union is completed sometime between June 1 and the end of September next year.

The fenced-in zone of mud and machinery is the future site of a road and 50-car parking lot for the larger Union.

Gilbane Construction Co., the same company which is raising dust at the site of the nearly-completed Fogarty Hall, will be doing more of the same around the Union.

The organized confusion of construction, which is so familiar to students on this growing campus, will extend from its present snow fence-enclosed area northward onto the tennis courts and eastward to Sigma Kappa's backyard. But dust, dirt, and detours is just the beginning of inconveniences for the students.

The present Union will operate as it is now until Commencement. After that time the Union's food service facilities will be moved to Lippitt. Bookstore facilities will be moved to the present location of the Ram's Den to make room for construction work on the north wing of the Union. Partitions and other facilities will be set up there in preparation for the fall semester rush on books.

Because of work on the North

(continued on Page 2)

...cers Elected By ...men Students

...a H. Packer, a junior in ...Delta Delta sorority was ... president of the Association ...men Students, it was announc... the AWS Banquet last Thurs...

...r officers include Marijean ... vice president; Holly J. ... secretary; and Joyce No... ...asurer.

...A. Kenney was elected sen...ber-at-large, Linda A. Lint...ior member-at-large, and ...D. Cramer, sophomore mem...

...bers of the AWS Judicial ...are Lillian Aceto, Diana F. ... Barbara L. Frost, Lorel M. ... Christina B. Stone and Joyce ...

...ly elected officers held ... meeting last night and ... Board members will take ...ight, according to Judith ..., outgoing president of

Chafee Terms Cut Injurious

Governor Chafee last week criticized what he termed "irresponsible budget-cutting" by the House finance committee which affects the operations of the URI and Rhode Island College.

"Education on all levels is expensive," he said, speaking at ceremonies dedicating the URI Engineering Quadrangle Saturday. "It always has been. It always will be."

He pointed out that the cut of $3,000,000 from the capital budget which was announced last week has cut $150,000 needed to provide furniture for two new student dormitories opening next August. This is

(Continued on page 2)

Library Three Months Behind

by Peter Cassels

Construction on URI's new $2,000,000 library is 90 days behind schedule, according to the contractor's latest monthly report.

Thornton N. McClure, URI business manager and treasurer said last week that Molony and Rubien, who hold a $1,720,700 contract for completion of the building by March of next year, informed the University of the delay in its monthly report for March, which was received April 15.

Molony and Rubien laid the blame for the delay on unusually cold weather last winter and on a lack of sufficient water pressure.

"The extremely cold weather Rhode Island experienced last winter was partly responsible for the delay," said Mr. McClure. "Although we didn't get too much snow, temperatures were extremely low at times."

Water troubles prevented construction crews from adequately diverting a stream which runs through the site of the new library. Although the contractors knew of the stream, they underestimated the time it would take to divert it.

Eleven per cent of the work was completed at the end of March. Construction completed included excavation and pilings. Steel reinforcements were laid last week and concrete pouring on first floor slabs was scheduled to get underway yesterday.

When asked if the 90-day delay is a serious problem, Mr. McClure said, "There will be trouble if the contractors cannot make up for lost time during the good spring and summer weather ahead. They have assured us that they will catch up."

If the building is not completed by the March, 1964 deadline, Molony and Rubien will have to pay $200 for each day of delay.

Only natural disasters, a strike,

(Continued on page 2)

(Beacon photo by M. O'Gram)

Breaking ground for the $2,300,000 Memorial Union addition at URI is President Horn, who participated in the ceremonies held last week. The structure, when completed in 18 months, will represent the largest expense of any single building on the campus.

Beta Psi Alpha

(Continued from page 1)

ities added later. In the local's long history it has had many prominent among its membership.

Dr. Michael DiMaio was the first Rhode Island State College student to be accepted into Johns Hopkins University Medical Center and its honorary members include Dr. Igor Sikorsky and U.S. Senator John O. Pastore.

Famous URI athletes of the bygone era who made their residence at Beta Psi include Pat Abbruzzi, Ed DeSimone, Bob DeSpirito, and Jim Adams. Abbruzzi later went on to greater heights as Canadian professional player of the year in the Big Four Canadian league.

Library

(Continued from page 1)

or building material shortages would be an adequate excuse, according to Mr. McClure.

"Unfortunately, more than half of the buildings which go up on campus have been finished late. At the present time however, every other building under construction is being completed on time."

One building is even ahead of schedule. The Fogarty Health-Science Building, scheduled for completion by Gilbane Building Co. the early part of next year may be completed by September.

"We cannot say yet whether the building will be ready for occupancy next semester, but the major part of construction will probably be finished."

The Blue Key Society is now accepting applications for membership positions for the following: three male freshmen, two female freshmen, two male sophomores, one female sophomore, and one male junior.

Juniors must have a scholastic average of 2.27, sophomores, 2.21, and freshman 2.05. Students will be chosen for participation in campus activities and for leadership characteristics.

The applications may be picked up at the Union desk and must be returned by Friday, May 3.

Chafee

(Continued from page 1)

the entire appropriation for that purpose.

The governor also cited the new mathematics building not yet paid for. He said that the capital budget included $170,000 to pay for it and that "they cut that out." "That's what I call irresponsible," he said.

He referred to new buildings built at RIC that need utilities—gas, water, heat and electricity. He said that the House committee cut out the capital item to provide these utilities.

"Our budget provides a three-quarter million dollar increase for the support of URI in the next fiscal year," he said. "I'm convinced this added money is needed if we are to pay proper salaries to the teaching staff, if we are to pay for the facilities that should be here.

"Your university administration is convinced this added money is needed. The University trustees the convinced this added money is needed.

"Does the legislature propose to cut this amount also? They apparently do by their failure to enact the administration's revenue program which would raise this money.

"I think it only proper to alert you to the harmful effects to not only this institution but to all the people of Rhode Island if the legislature persists in the course of action it has apparently adopted," he said.

Housing

(Continued from page 1)

doubted that any real tough policy would be advanced.

He said that if plans stay the way they are now, in future years no cars will be allowed on campus. Bicycle paths will be made for those who wish to cycle from building to building. He also said that most likely time in-between classes would have to be lengthened.

Construction on the buildings will start in about two years and will be done in stages to meet the needs of the university.

The housing complex is expected to be finished by 1975.

Sachems Hold Frosh Seminar

The URI Sachems Leadership Seminar was held recently at Newport's Miramar estate. The participating group consisted of URI students, members of the faculty and administration, and nationally prominent figures such as Lee St. Lawrence, associate director of the Peace Corps, and W. L. Tsitsiver, educational attache of the Embassy of Ghana.

The theme of the Seminar was "Student Leaders Today — World Citizens Tomorrow". The two-day conference was organized and directed by the members of Sachems for the purpose of "instilling potential campus leaders with the principles and practices involved in the many facets of student leadership in the campus environment and in the world community."

Among the specially invited participants of the Seminar was Mr. Mithaiya Kandaswamy, a native of Madras, India now studying at the University of Rochester. He conducted two workshops with an international emphasis. Other guest workshop leaders included John Duffek, assistant director of student activities, and Stephen Rosenberg, past president of the Student Senate.

Members of the administration who attended the conference include President and Mrs. Horn, who participated in the program on Saturday and Dean John F. Quinn, Dean Evelyn B. Morris, and Boris Bell.

Sachems, URI's senior honorary organization, is now accepting applications for membership from members of the junior class.

Members of the society are selected on the basis of their overall academic average (2.5 is the minimum) and participation in extra-curricular activities and athletics.

Applications are now available at the Union desk and must be returned there, in care of Sachems, by May 1.

Teachers Will Meet At URI

The second annual conference of the Rhode Island Association for Student Teaching will be conducted at URI Saturday, May 11 under the joint sponsorship of the Rhode Island State Department of Education and URI.

Official greetings will be given by President Horn; Edward W. Wilcox, associate commissioner of education, and Miss Catherine Casserly, secretary of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges.

Dr. Ernest O. Melby, distinguished Professor of Education at Michigan State University, will address the general convocation at 10 a.m. on "Strengthening Human Resources."

Arthur Pontarelli, State deputy commissioner of education, will preside at the session in Independence Hall after a coffee—registration hour at 9:30 given by the URI chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, education honor society.

Mr. Pontarelli will be moderator of a panel discussion on "Student Teaching and the Creative Class-

"Your University administration lowing lunch in Hope dining hall.

Dr. Grace E. Stiles of the URI education department, program coordinator, said about 300 Rhode Island supervising teachers, principals, administrators and teacher education college personnel will attend the conference.

A special Thursday afternoon Mass for students and faculty will resume this week at Christ the King Church and will continue for the rest of this school year, it was announced by Patricia Muto, religious chairman for the Newman Club.

Rev. Edmond C. Micarelli, chaplain for Catholic students at URI, will celebrate these Dialogue Masses, at 5 p. m. assisted by Edward Sullivan and Paul O'Malley.

Confessions will be heard before Mass.

Union

(Continued from page 1)

wing, downstairs table games will not be used after this semester. These student activities will continue when the addition is completed.

Bowling and the vending machines will continue to operate until the close of the coming fall semester. At that time construction work on two new bowling alleys is scheduled to begin.

Director Bell stated that construction on the alleys presents another problem. When work begins on the new alleys, the bookstore set-up in the Ram's Den will have to be moved to another area for the second semester rush.

Most of the second and third floors of the Union will be left untouched during the construction, leaving possible space for a new temporary bookstore in the second semester of the coming year.

In spite of present and future student discontent over the inconveniences, feelings may gradually change as the addition takes shape.

Commuters particularly can look forward to the addition. They will give up their Quonset huts for separate men and women commuter areas for washing-up, lounging or resting.

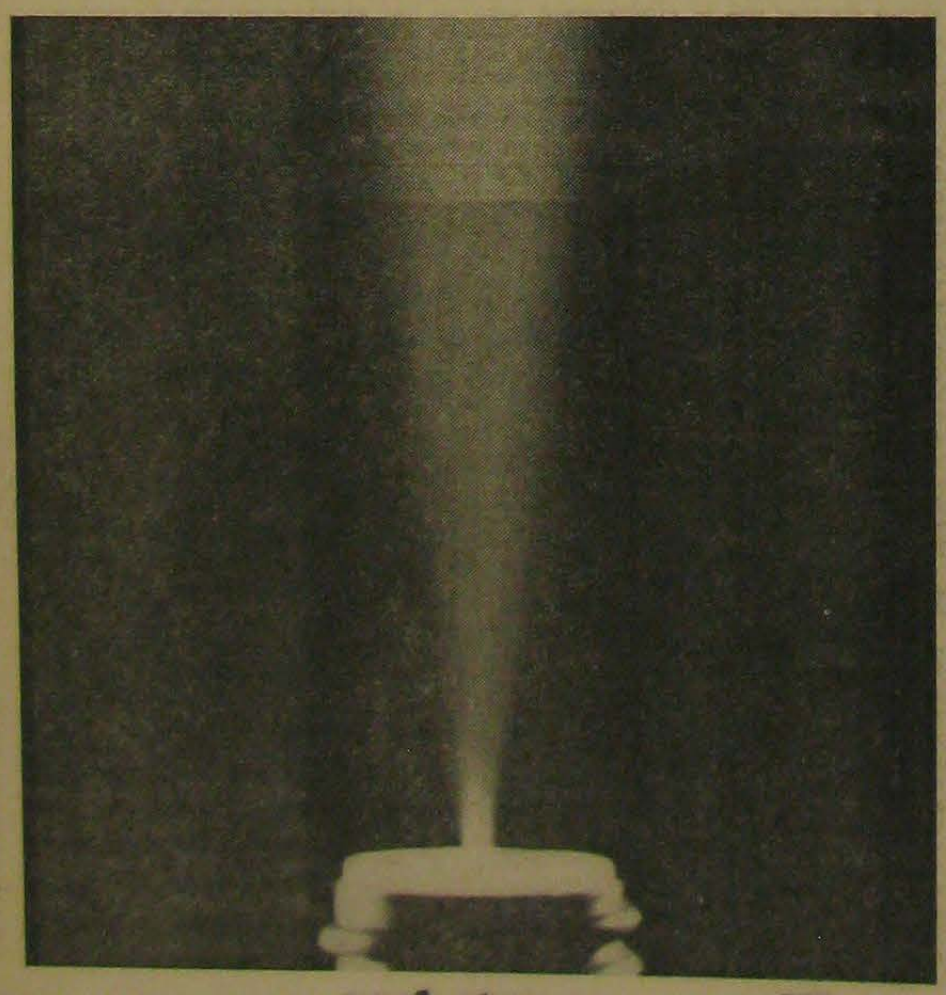
The leisure class can look forward to two new bowling alleys, separate and larger sections for pool and table tennis.

Those who despise the bookstore scramble at the beginning of each semester can patiently anticipate a new bookstore two and one-half times the size of the present one. Students will also appreciate the new store's browsing and lounging area.

For the aesthetically oriented there is the appearance of what architects have called "the most beautiful student center." The present 28,000 square foot union will expand into a 90,000 square foot structure and compare in size to the center at UConn. Mr. Bell referred to Rhody's Union addition as a "smooth transition" with connections on each floor, tying the new and the old neatly together.

For those who like extras the new Union will have all kinds of extras. It will have a 400-person ballroom which can be used as an auditorium or banquet hall, a laundry depot, several meetings rooms, two music rooms with stereo, a faculty dining room, a new and bigger lounge, an art gallery which will take over West rooms A and B, a barber shop, a 550-person capacity snack bar-cafeteria with quick order, cafeteria, and soft drink service counters, and additional facilities and services including a room which has yet to be designated a function.

Thus, all students can take heart and be justifiably patient when they face the temporary inconveniences.



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WORK IN EUROPE

MORE TRAVEL GRANTS

April 19, 1963—The American Student Information Service, the only authorized placement service for American students seeking summer jobs in Europe, has increased from 1500 to 2000 the number of travel grants it will award students applying for positions in Europe.

Job openings now available in Europe include positions at factories, resorts, hospitals, farms, summer camps and in offices. Applications are received until May 31.

Interested students may write (naming your school) to Dept. H, ASSIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, for a 20-page prospectus, a complete job selection and application. Send $1 for the prospectus, handling and an airmail reply.

The first 5000 inquiries receive a $1 premium for the new student travel book, Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.

EDITORIALS

An Important Recommendation

In Mr. Rosenberg's farewell address to the Student Senate last week he stressed progress at its main role. He made several recommendations to the group among which was to adopt a consistent policy regarding students' rights and academic freedom.

This we feel is one of the most important tasks ahead of the Senate. The Senate should draw up a specific policy regarding guest speakers who appear on campus, a policy that is consistent with the concept of Academic Freedom at a university.

Students must be given the right to select speakers and to discuss issues of their choice. Permission must not be withheld because the speaker is a controversial figure. It can be made clear to the public that an invitation to a speaker does not necessarily imply approval of his views by either the student group or the college administration.

The university must serve as an open forum and to keep it so such a piece of legislation is necessary.

Let Us Be Consulted

The forthcoming expansion of Union facilities symbolizes the start of an era of growth unparalleled in the university's history. Since the *raison d'etre* of a university is its students, it is imperative that students be consulted when the long-range policy for expansion is formulated. The aspirations of the sutdent body for liberalization of the housing rules merit the serious consideration of those in the administration who are planning the future environment of URI students.

It has become increasingly apparent that whatever improvements in housing policy are envisioned, they are to be made compulsory for all students. Except for those who commute from home no students will be allowed to live off-campus. Although this old fashioned enforced conformity may sound good when being discussed in the administration building it is definitely not acceptable to those of us who have to live in university residence halls. If these new buildings prove successful then students will voluntarily live in them. If compulsory residence is enforced then the new dorms will assuredly not be successful.

A Second Thought

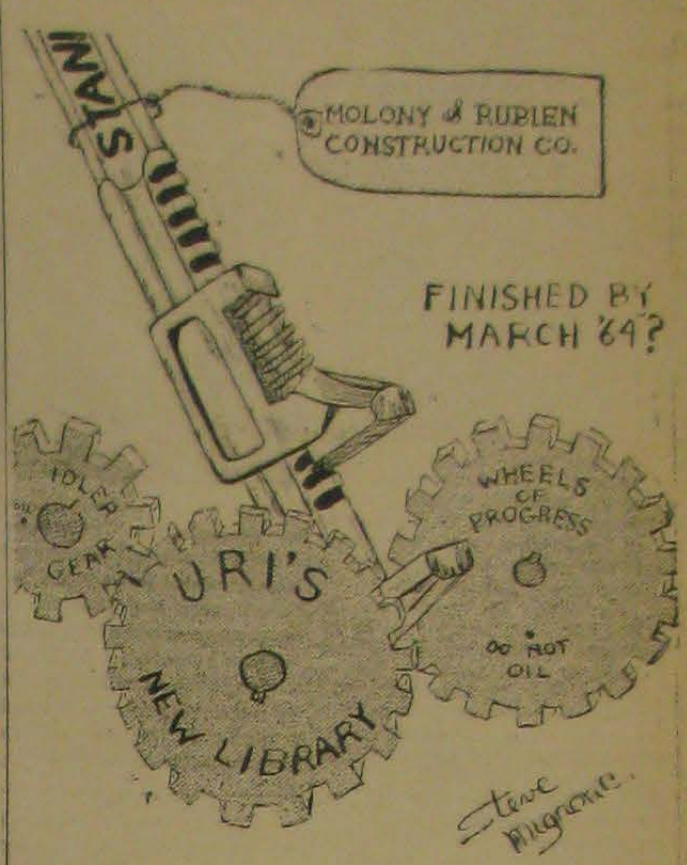
The House Finance Committee is now in the process of reviewing Governor Chafee's capital budget for the next fiscal year. In a speech given on campus last week, Mr. Chafee said that the House was planning to cut $3,000,000 from the budget which contained $150,000 needed to provide furniture for the two new student dormitories and $170,000 for a new mathematics building. He called this "irresponsible budget-cutting." We agree with Mr. Chafee. The representatives in the House say that they are representing the people of Rhode Island. However, by cutting the budget in this area they are not. The voters of the state approved a bond issue last November to build these dormitories. The state was to furnish them. If the budget money is cut in this area how does the House Finance Committee expect the University to furnish the rooms which are expected to be ready for occupancy by next September? Our representatives had better give this a second thought.

A Policy Found Wanting

It has been several weeks since the administration suspended a group of students for their activities "down the line." During this period we have given serious thought to the administration's policy of meeting out academic punishments for social infractions and we have found this policy wanting.

The basic purpose of a university is to provide a meeting place for scholars and students so that from the interaction of their ideas a cultural tradition is passed on to another generation. The only justification for the personnel deans and their attendant rules and regulations is to insure that this confrontation of ideas takes place in a smooth and orderly manner. When it appears that the policies of the administration hinder rather than help the intellectual process it is time for a reappraisal of those policies.

We cannot emphasize too strongly that the administration must not punish a student academically for a social infraction.



In This Week's Mail

Dear Editor:

I was interested in Mr. Block's suggestion, in his letter published in your last issue, that a newspaper should be encouraged to speak the truth, even in artistic matters. I wonder, however, whether Mr. Block does not weaken his case a little in the example of false witness which he chooses to cite, when he admits, in relation to the University Theatre play which he assures us will be the example of how a play *really* should be done, that he is himself involved in the production. Cause and effect, are we invited to construe? And isn't it in any case always a risky business to try to predict artistic success, most of all one's own? Most directors and actors can't even see *after* the play whether it was good or not, let alone before.

If I may desert my normal posture and, against my principles and better judgment, march for a moment under Mr. Block's brave banner of *Truth, Not Tact*, I would venture to suggest that the more accurate thing to say about the forthcoming play is that we *hope* "Happy Haven" may be mature, sensitive, exciting and all those other nice things and that it may be amusing to some of your readers to come and judge for themselves. Perhaps we should ask them, however, having judged, not to write to the "Beacon" and tell the truth: the "Beacon" may go up in flames. And so might we: we artists are sensitive creatures.

ERIC SALMON

THE BEACON
University of Rhode Island

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Bell Sees Changes In Future Society

by Regina McHie

The intellectuals, scientists and engineers will be the key people upon which the society of the future is based, rather than the businessmen who are the key people in today's society, according to visiting lecturer, Dr. Daniel Bell.

Dr. Bell spoke last Thursday evening in Edwards Hall on the "Post-Industrial Society" and presented his speculations on the nature of society in 1985 and later.

There will be three areas in which the society of the future will change from the society of the present. These areas are in expotential scientific growth or computer technology, the domination of intellectuals as the key people in this society, and the growth of research and development.

In forming his speculations, Dr. Bell said that History must be examined. St. Simon and other French Utopians were cited as the coiners of the term "industrialist." The scholar said that we must see this development of our present society from History and relate it to the future.

The limiting factor of this new society will not be monetary capital, but human capital. The universities will be the center for growth. There will be a constant search for talent in the technical fields and a great deal of the funds available will go into this search and training of the intellectuals, according to Dr. Bell.

Dr. Bell received his B.A. from City College and his Masters degree from Columbia. He is presently the head of the Sociology Department at Columbia University.

He has authored two books, "Work and its Discontents" and "The End of Ideology." Dr. Bell is the editor of "The Radical Right", a recent publication.

Augustus F. Allen 3rd, who will graduate from URI in June as a major in physical education, has been appointed to the Peace Corps. He will report June 15 for an orientation program and will be assigned to Sierra Leone, West Africa. After serving in the Army Medical Corps for three years, he was a member of the South Kingstown police department before entering URI.

Common Market Benefit Discussed

The European Common Market is trying to uniform trade so that countries can help each other, economically, said Dr. Elton Rayack, Dr. David Warren, and Dr. Lewis Alexander at a recent Common Market Symposium sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

The countries involved in the common market are attempting to relieve a common economic barrier and to permit a free flow of trade and capital throughout their countries. To achieve this, the common market is taking special action towards a custom union so that they have common external barriers, free flow of labor and a common agricultural policy.

There will be many problems involved and some countries will be hurt. These problems will arise mostly because of four types of economies: mining—some areas are only good for this purpose; ports—common ports must be established and government subsidies must be dropped; agriculture—the most difficult problem—the land cannot be changed; and industrial field—here the laborers will suffer the most from the common market.

For the United States this would relieve them of some of the burden of military expenditures of foreign countries. The European countries can share in these expenditures now. Also, the European countries can assume a large share in the burden of assisting underprivileged countries in the world. In this the Common Market could benefit all as well as its members.

ROTC Cadet Earns His Pilot's License

Stuart K. Tuttle, a Senior in Quartermaster ROTC, recently became the first URI student to qualify for a Federal Aviation Agency private pilot's license under the ROTC Flight Program. Tuttle is one of seven ROTC Seniors to take part in the first year of the Program here at URI. Cadet Tuttle is a resident of Rumford, R. I.

Britannica Cites Marine Research

Two specialists in underwate marine sounds at URI have bee recognized for their contributio to marine biology in the new En cyclopedia Britannica Yearbook.

Mrs. Marie P. Fish, URI researc biological oceanographer, and Wi liam H. Mowbray, research assistan electronics engineer, are cited i the 1963 yearbook edition for the research involving recorded nois emitted by three captive whit whales.

The work was conducted at th New Work Aquarium in 1961 unde a contract between the URI Narra gansett Marine Laboratory and th Office of Naval Research.

Philip W. Geotz, managing ed tor of the Britannica yearbook, sa the inclusion of the two marin specialists is "indeed an honor He added that the latest editio contains the work of 500 contrib tors.

Insertions in the yearbook are u ually recommended by the cou try's top scientists and scholars wh serve as an advisory committee the publication.

Mrs. Fish and her husban Charles J. Fish, hold the record f continuing contracts in marine r search awarded by the Office Naval Research. Mrs. Fish is reco nized as a pioneer in bioacoustic and was the first woman ever nam ed to a major ONR advisory com mittee.

New TV Progra Features URI Prof

"Home and Yard", a new loc television program featuring U specialists, made its debut Sund at 11:45 a. m. on WPRO-TV.

The 15-minute weekly show fe tures interviews and demonstratio of interest to homeowners a homemakers.

On the initial show, Prof. Rob son J. Hindle of the URI college agriculture, discussed the planti of trees and shrubs in the yard.

The program is being present as a public service by Channel in cooperation with the URI C operative Extension Service. Jo L. Rego, associate director of tension, said that while speci topics have been decided up questions raised by viewers will taken up on the programs. Fr publications on most of the subje will be available through the u versity, Mr. Rego said.

Ed Miller, Channel 12 weath man, will be permanent host of t program, which is directed by Jo Atkinson.

Betty Jane Benso Elected Presiden

Betty Jane Benson was elec President of the Home Econom Club at the regular meeting l week.

Other newly elected officers we Alice Wino, vice-president; Ma line Lord, secretary; Winola Ha mond, treasurer; Donna Jones, cial chairman; and Sunny Hend publicity chairman.

The first meeting held by the ficers will be Monday, April and is open to all Home Econom students.

We designed two new cars—and built a lot of our record-setting Avanti into them: supercharged R2 engines... heavy duty springs and shock absorbers, plus anti-sway bars, front and rear ...trac rods, rear...racing type disc brakes, the safest known and ours alone.

We named them R2 Super Lark and R2 Super Hawk and had Andy Granatelli take them out to the infamous Bonneville Salt Flats for final performance and endurance tests.

We could scarcely believe the results, but the official U.S. Auto Club timers confirmed them: R2 Super Lark—132 mph! R2 Super Hawk—140 mph! Two-way averages—under the most punishing weather and surface conditions. That kind of performance, combined with their gentle 'round-town manners, told us these cars were ready. R2 Super Lark and R2 Super Hawk are now available on special order at your Studebaker dealer's.

Flash: front seat safety belts now come factory-installed on every car—another advance from Studebaker.

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BULLETIN BOARD

Today

1:30 Fraternity-Sorority Sing. Admission free. Open to everyone—Edwards Auditorium.

Thursday

2:30 Aggie Club Sub-Frosh Day —Union.

4:00 Women Commuters Association—Union.

4:00 Union Coffee Hour. Dear Ar- Custer—Union.

7:00 IFC-Panhellenic Workshop discussion groups on apathy, drinking, hazing, rushing. All students invited—Union.

Friday

3:00 Baseball vs. Vermont — Meade Field.

8:00 IFC Greek Week Concert. Folksinger Pete Seeger—Edwards Auditorium.

Saturday

1:30 Baseball vs. Vermont — Meade Field.

4:00 Phi Kappa Phi Initiation — Union.

6:00 Honor Societies Banquet—Butterfield Hall.

7:30 Film, "Carry On Sargeant." A group of talented British character comedians are cast as Army recruits to be whipped into shape by a hard-headed Sergeant. The performers are personable, and things move along merrily to a sentimental conclusion. This is strictly for laughs of which there are plenty—Edwards Auditorium.

Sunday

3:00 Opening of Festival of Contemporary Arts — Edwards Auditorium.

8:15 Recital. Soprano Bethany Beardslee singing a prize winning composition—Edwards Auditorium.

Monday

3:00 Yuriko. Master Dance Class —Rodman Hall.

6:30 Learn to Sail—Pastore 124.

6:30 Senate—Union.

7:00 Challenge Coffee Hour. Panel discussion on "Communist Success in the Soviet Union. Dr. Warren, Dr. Martin, Dr. Sherman —Union.

7:00 IFC—Union.

7:00 Kappa Delta Pi Initiation Dinner—Hope Hall.

7:00 URI Showmen—Union.

8:15 Yuriko Dance Recital — Edwards Auditorium.

8:30 IDC—Union.

Tuesday

12:00 Alpha Chi Omega Car Wash. 75 cents.

3:00 Baseball vs New Hampshire —Meade Field.

4:30 University Theatre Laboratory Productions — Independence Auditorium.

4:30 Zoology Colloquium — Lecture 103.

6:30 Panhellenic—Union.

6:30 Alpha Delta Sigma—Union.

6:40 Protestant Chapel and Induction of CA Officers—Union.

7:30 Hillel presents Jack Anderson, "Parade" White House correspondent — Independence Auditorium.

7:30 Math Club—Union.

8:00 WRIU Coffee Hour. Disc Jockey Sherm Strickhouser—Union

8:30 University Theatre Laboratory Productions — Independence Auditorium.

Wednesday

1:30 Computer Lab Open House —Tyler Hall.

8:15 Arts Festival lecture George Heard Hamilton on "Object and Image in Twentieth Century Art —Edwards Auditorium.

Sylvestre To Head Phi Mu Epsilon

Edward A. Sylvestre, a junior in Chi Phi fraternity, was elected president of Phi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity at a meeting earlier this month.

Other officers include: David Silber, vice president; Marie J. Capozza, secretary; and Norman K. Roth, treasurer.

New members recently initiated include Paul A. Belanger, Prof. Roderick P. C. Caldwell, Gail A. Dollar, Joseph C. Gallo, Cynthia E. Hill, Susan E. Potter, Manuel R. Renasco, David B. Secor, Richard C. Testa, Chris P. Tsokos, Carmine J. Vallese and Richard J. Zinno.

THE BEACON Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Porsche, 1959 Norna 1 Coupe, silver with red interior, excellent condition. Radio, good tires, extras, must sell. Best offer. Call ST 3-4722 or car may be seen at 52 North Road, Peace Dale, Ray B. Owen Jr.

The Birds is coming to the Sherm Strickhouser Coffee Hour next Tuesday at 8:00, are you?

FOR SALE—'53 Pontiac, radio & heater. Excellent condition. $80. Contact Rex Tien Pa store #208 after 5 p.m. 12 South Rd., Kingston.

FOR SALE — Army summer uniforms (2) size 37 or 38 Reg. Field Grade Officers cap. Reasonably priced. David Greene, 313 Browning.

FOR SALE—New Chevrolet four-barrel carburetor and chrome air cleaner fits 265, 283, 327 engines. $40 or best offer. See Al Slade, 424 Browning.

FOR SALE—1957 BUICK SUPER 4-door hardtop, red & white, P. S. P. B. and all accessories. Call ST 9-9575 anytime or Ed Majeski Ext. 348.

FOR SALE—1955 Volkswagen sedan, good condition. Contact Marshall McClean, Sigma Chi, ST 3-7803 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE—1959 Peugeot 4-door sedan, grey, sunliner roof, reclining seats. Call Ray ST 3-4466 after 6:30 p.m.

KNOWLEDGEABLE PEOPLE LISTEN to Sherm—Strickhouser, that is—Tuesday, April 30, 8 p.m.

HONOR CLUB TENNIS meeting at 3 p.m. Rodman Hall. Anyone interested. Today, Wednesday.

FOR SALE—1957 Chevrolet, 210, standard trans., R&H, $595. Call between 5 and 7 p.m.

FOR SALE—GE Dehumidifier, 2 gal. capacity, 12 x 12 x 23" high. Bought new in 1958, $40. Oak executive-type desk refinished. Can be dismantled into 3 easily handled units. Excellent condition. $15 Call between 10 a.m. and 12:30 or 3 to 6 p.m. ST 3-5541.

FOR SALE — Red, cream-colored Nash Metropolitan compact. Radio and heater, excellent condition. Priced to sell. See it and run it at Fred Smith's garage at 36 Tower Hill Rd., Wakefield.

I WOULD APPRECIATE IT IF the person or persons who removed the portrait from my house would return it unless it is being entered in the Arts Festival or inform me of its whereabouts. Jack Doyle, SAE, ST 3-7971.

FOR SALE—Rifle 30-06 with Lyman Peep sights $75. 12-gauge shot gun 5-shot pump with raised ventilated rib sight $50. Also set of skis, poles and bindings new this season $40. Contact Steve Perry, J-1 Graduate Apts. ST 3-7911.

Liberace will give a concert for the URI Scholarship Fund at Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Providence Thursday, May 2, at 8:30 p.m. Reserved seats range from $2.50 to $4.50.

Coffee Hour Panel To Talk On USSR

"Is Communism a Success in Soviet Union?" will be the topic discussed at the Challenge Coffee Hour Monday, April 29, at 7 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

The panel will include Dr. Oliver Martin of the Philosophy Department, Dr. Benjamin Schurman of the Economics Department, Dr. David Warren of the Political Science Department and Dr. Warten Gard of the History Department as Moderator.

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ADS Elects Sadwin As President

Lawrence Sadwin has been elected president of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, at the group's recent regular meeting.

Other officers are: Richard Jordan, vice president; Richard Bordas, secretary, Howard Cook, treasurer and Paul Fitch, corresponding secretary.

Professor Aaron Alton was re-elected as faculty advisor for the group.

Chariot Race Starts Olympics; Climax To IFC's Greek Week

The Olympic Games, which will climax a week of varied activities sponsored by the URI Interfraternity Council, will begin at 11:30 a. m. Saturday with the procession of chariots for judging of appearance in front of Keaney Gym.

The chariots, consisting of one rider and pulled by four men from each fraternity, will line up in front of the Union and proceed to Keaney, where they will race.

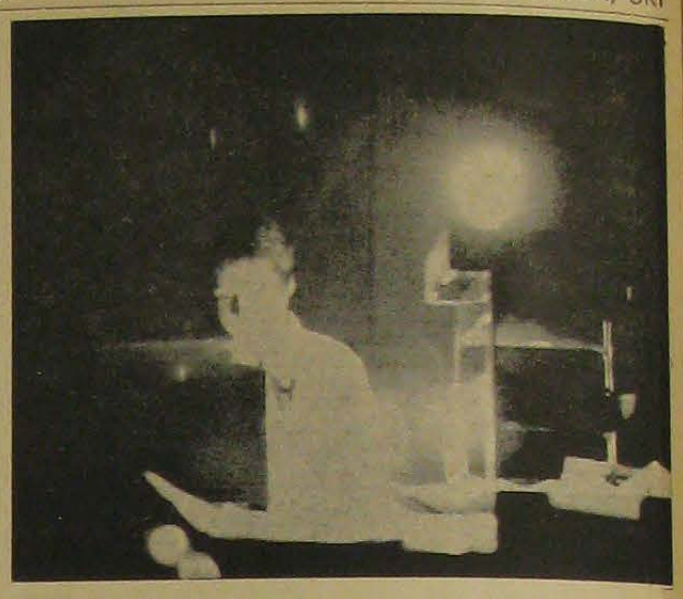
Following the chariot race will be a greased-pig chase in the field next to the Dairy Barn. Two men and two women from each house will be allowed to participate.

Scotch bowling will be the feature at 1:30 p. m., with a mixed team of members from each house competing on the Union lanes.

The Tug of War will be held on the quadrangle at 2 p. m., with four men and four women from each house taking part.

The final event of the day will be medley Relay at 3:15 p. m. at the Union.

Among the relays scheduled are: a men's chug-a-lug contest, to be held on the Union Terrace; women's tandem hopping race to the front of Quinn Hall; mens' piggy back race to Ben Butler; mixed back-to-back race to the flagpole; womens' wheelbarrow race to Lippitt. Also: a race to Keaney Gym by men in sneakers; mens' bicycle race to Independence Hall; womens' basketball—dribbling race to Washburn Hall; mixed three-legged race to the Union Terrace and a women's chug-a-lug contest at the Union.



(Beacon photo by Farmer)

LET THERE BE LIGHT—but there was none to be had as the forces that mold the BEACON together wrote and typed into the night under the glaring force of five-power candlelight. Here Barbara Shea, news editor, continues undismayed by the loss of brightness—a real trooper.

Student Union Darkened When Workers Break Power Cable

URI's Student Union was plunged into darkness for almost three hours Monday night after intermittent black-outs during the afternoon, caused when a power cable was severed in new construction work on the campus.

Power in the Union went off shortly before 8 p. m. and after several short black-outs, died until about 10:45 p. m. The student center was closed at 9:15 p.m., more than an hour early, when the power had to be completely cut off in order to repair the broken cable.

The trouble began about 2:30 p. m., when a power cable was cut accidentally, shutting out one phase of the three-phase campus power system. This would explain the fact that power in certain sections of buildings was functioning, according to John F. Duffek, Assistant Director of Student Activities.

The Beacon, following its regular Monday night make-up schedule, was molded by candlelight and was the only operation inconvenienced by the power failure in the Union at the time.

Dr. J. Cannon Is Professor of Public Health

Dr. Joseph E. Cannon, director of the Rhode Island Department of Health, has been appointed Clinical Professor of Public Health at URI.

Dr. Cannon, who will serve at no salary, will continue as director of the Department of Health and will collaborate with pharmacy faculty in "certain research studies dealing with clinical aspects of newer drugs," according to Dean Heber W. Youngken Jr. of the college of pharmacy.

"As a clinical professor of public health he will conduct a series of lectures on epidefiology and public health organizations at community, state and national levels," he said. The appointment is effective June 1.

A 1932 graduate of Brown University, Dr. Cannon received the M.D. from Tufts Medical School in 1936, and the M.Ph. from Harvard School of Public Health in 1954.

He was physician at Exeter School in 1948-50, member of the Colorado State Department of Health from 1950 to 1958, and became director of its division of hospitals and disease control.

Dr. Cannon completed his internship at Walter Reed General Hospital, and has served in the Army at Walter Reed and Brooke General Hospitals, retiring as colonel.

Final Appointments Selected by Grist

Ruth A. Davis was appointed assistant Literary Editor of the Grist as the final group of appointments was approved last week by John F. Duffek, Faculty Advisor of the yearbook.

Appointed to the photography staff were: John A. McFarland, Editor; Michael Klarreich and Paul VanBrunt Duryea, members of the Associate Board of Photography Editors; Albert E. Gencarella, Stephen A. Ross and David E. Zeilstra as novices with Michael Klarreich as Director of Novice Education and Training.

Appoint Dr. Horn To Special Board

Dr. Francis H. Horn, URI president, has been appointed to a special committee on Federal legislation of the senate of the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

He is one of 20 members of the committee whose chairman is Fred H. Harrington of the University of Wisconsin.

Dean T. Stephen Crawford of the URI college of engineering has been appointed to the executive committee of the association's division of engineering, and will serve as its representative in the association senate.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS

It is a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls are reluctant to make romantic alliances with freshman boys, but instead choose men from the upper classes.

Thus the freshman boys are left dateless, and many is the night the entire freshman dorm sobs itself to sleep. An equally moist situation exists among upper-class girls. With upper-class men being snapped up by freshman girls, the poor ladies of the upper class are reduced to dreary, manless evenings of Monopoly and home permanents.

It pleasures me to report there is a solution for this morbid situation—indeed, a very simple solution. Why don't the two great have-not groups—the freshman boys and the upper-class girls—find solace with each other?

True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take, for example, the case of Albert Payson Sigafoos and Eustacia Vye.

Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt University, was walking across the campus one day, weeping softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon

We could build a Snowman...

the supine form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia, who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf.

"Why don't you watch where you're going, you minor youth?" said Eustacia peevishly.

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady," he said, tugging his forelock, "don't think me forward, but I know why you're miserable. It's because you can't get a date. Well, neither can I. So why don't we date each other?"

"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon his tiny head and body.

"Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find lots of fun things to do together."

"Like what?" she asked.

"Well," said Albert Payson, "we could build a Snowman."

"Bah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"All right then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to the pond and catch some frogs."

"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length.

"How about some Run-Sheep-Run?" suggested Albert Payson.

"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and I will thank you to remove your underaged presence from mine eyes."

Sighing, Albert Payson lighted a cigarette and started away.

"Stay!" cried Eustacia.

He stayed.

"Was that a Marlboro Cigarette you just lighted?" she asked.

"What else?" said Albert Payson.

"Then you are not immature!" she exclaimed, clasping him to her clavicle. "For to smoke Marlboros is the very essence of wisdom, the height of American know-how, the incontrovertible proof that you can tell gold from dross, right from wrong, fine aged tobaccos from pale, pathetic substitutes. Albert Payson, if you will still have me, I am yours!"

"I will," he said, and did, and today they are married and run the second biggest wicker and raffia establishment in Duluth, Minnesota.

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• • •

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Corner Stone

by Davenport Hunter

The Manchurian Candidate

...most startling and frightening ...picture came to campus last ...and since this film was ...popular at the box office ...caused a good deal of con... among the critics as to its ...a close examination of it ...prove enlightening to the ...people who considered it one ...best movies" ever made. ...area of dissension among ...critics seemed to be in the ...of the story itself. Bos... ...of *The New York* ...felt that the film lacked the ...bite between the brainwash... ...and the McCarthy-like ...that was emphasized in the ...

...of the critics agreed that ...the plot relied on a bizarre ...it was handled so deftly ...seemed entirely plausible. ...credit for this has to be given ...directing of John Franken... ...Almost every frame of film ...some element of shock ...suspense in the Hitchcock man... ...but in addition, it was enhanc... ...the sharp, witty dialogue of ...Axelrod. The blending of ...two designs lent credibility ...film. The way in which ...heimer chose to depict the ...of brainwashing that the ...used was probably one of ...most brilliant pieces ever film... ...movements from the imag... ...garden club meeting in New ...to the actual happenings ...were occurring on the plat... ...were so fascinating and skill... ...that it seemed that there was ...penetration of the sol... ...minds. It was truly an amaz...

...that point on, the film mov... ...at a rapid pace but the ...was too melodramatic. It ...unnecessary to have Frank Sin... ...scrambling up to the lighted ...booth. It seemed as if ...an excuse to get a final ...of the hero making an at... ...to save the victim of circum... ...The tension would have ...better sustained if the camera ...focused on some complacent ...of the convention dele... ...instead of on the sweat pour... ...Mr. Sinatra's face. This ...have added a sense of irony ...big climax.

...acting of Angela Lansbury ...James Gregory in supporting ...were the most impressive. ...overshadowed the plight of ...Harvey and the romance ...Sinatra and Janet Leigh. ...satirism may seem too trivial ...enthusiasts for "The Man... ...Candidate", but in a movie ...depends on tension and sus... ...as its highlights and chief attributes, the minor points have to come into contention when an exceptional film is accused of being a great motion picture.

Pete Seeger

On Friday evening, the Inter-Fraternity Council will present a concert by one of the foremost folk singers in America. Pete Seeger is a representative of the ethnic school of folksinging that has attracted a large following among college audiences throughout the country. Mr. Seeger is not a new man on the scenes by any means. He was the leader of the famed Weavers, and as a member of that group, he performed many times at Carnegie Hall and recorded quite a few best selling albums.

Since he departed from the Weavers, Pete Seeger has performed on many solo concert tours and is the primary incentive for the folk music craze that has developed in the last ten years. His program ranges from the humourous comments on modern society to the tender, poignant traditional folk songs. Any folk music fan should come to Edwards Hall Friday night for a sing-a-long with Pete, the father of American folk music.

Dean-emeritus John C. Weldin, an old hand at sleight-of-hand and legerdemain, will give a magic show Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at the Kingston church house. For many years while on the active URI faculty he gave an annual show to the students, and has performed for sorority, fraternity and other campus groups. His program includes tricks with cards, billiard balls, silks, rice bowls—yes, even rabbits.

New Engineering Quad Dedicated

The new Engineering quadrangle at URI, now complete with the addition of four new buildings since 1960, was dedicated at exercises last Saturday.

Work remains to be done on the fifth building making up the quadrangle, however, according to President Horn.

Referring to the renovation of the first floor and basement of Bliss Hall, the original engineering building built in 1928, Dr. Horn said, "We shall need $400,000 more to complete the renovation of Bliss Hall for the civil engineering department, and we plan to ask for half this amount in the next state bond issue referendum—the other half to be provided from matching federal funds."

duPont Speaks

Henry B. duPont, a vice president of the duPont Company, spoke on "Technology, Everybody's Business," at the convocation at Edwards Hall.

He said that the implication has grown on the campus and elsewhere that technology "is some sort of mysterious force imposed upon society by the scientists without regard to human consequences."

"Better understanding of our technical strength and the roles each of us plays in it is the first essential toward fulfillment of our future needs," asserted. He added: "Our goals can be attained only with an assumption of a total responsibility shared by all and the realization that in America technology, like freedom, is everybody's business."

Buildings Named

Two of the four new buildings were officially named Saturday: the electrical engineering unit for the late A. Livingstone Kelley, and the chemical engineering unit for Dr. T. Stephen Crawford, dean of the college of engineering.

The other two are Wales Hall, for mechanical engineerin, and Gilbreth Hall, for industrial engineering.

Poet DeVries Gives Lecture

by Susan G. Haynes

Peter DeVries, editor, poet, comic novilist and one-time playwrite, spoke before an enthusiastic audience who supported his talk with his favorite response, laughter.

He appeared at a Paradigm sponsored lecture Monday night in Roosevelt Lounge.

M. DeVries is the author of such works as "The Mackeral Plaza," "Blood of the Lamb," and the well-known novel "Tunnel of Love," which was made into a play and then a movie.

He spoke on the nature of laughter in a physical sense, in the philosophical sense and in the psychological sense, explaining the basic tenets of Freud concerning laughter.

Humor is a substitution for the real things in life which we have subordinated according to Freud and DeVries. "We laugh in order that we may not weep," says Byron.

Why at a certain level does the distinction between the comic and the serious disappear? DeVries concluded that in humor there is reverence and in laughter there is a form of faith.

Students Endeavor To Stage "Raid"

An estimated 250 URI men students attempted a panty raid Monday night outside Bressler Hall, when a section of the campus was darkened by a temporary power failure.

The men students never entered the women's dormitory, but milled around outside for about a half hour shouting "we want panties" and shining flashlights on the windows of Bressler, according to observers.

The blackout was caused when the first phase of the campus' three-phase power system was shut off to repair a cable which had been broken that afternoon by construction work.

Only the block of buildings surrounded the Student Union was affected by the power failure, it was learned Monday night.

A Chi O Holds Exercises

Alpha Chi Omega Sorority held a ground breaking ceremony yesterday at 12:30 p. m. for the 96 foot addition to their new sorority house, formerly the Keaney residence.

Invited to take part in the ceremony were President Horn, as speaker, and Judge Florence K. Murray of Newport, a member of the House corporation. Mrs. Joseph Magliocco, alumnae house corporation president, acted as Mistress of Ceremonies.

Also present at the ceremony were the architect, Edward O. Ekman and Son; Evelyn B. Morris, Dean of Women and John F. Quinn, Dean of Students.

The new addition will include a house mother's suite and dining, sleeping and study facilities for 56 women.

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The Saturday May 4

JUNIOR PROM

Grist Mill 7:00 p.m.

Tempest Winners...Lap 3!

Gary L. Lewis, U. of San Fran. — John V. Erhart, Loras College — Byron D. Groff, Penn State — D. B. MacRitchie, U. of Michigan — J. L. Millard, Jr., Ft. Hays State — J. O. Gallegos, III, U. of New Mexico

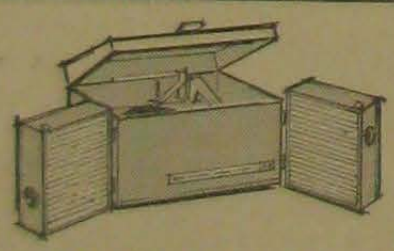
N.T.G. Rosania S., Kansas State — James W. Todd, Valparaiso U. (Staff) — W. T. Oliver, Lafayette College — Justin C. Burns, St. Bonaventure U. — Edward R. Wassel, Clarkson College — Morris S. Boyer, U. of Georgia

G. J. Tamalivich, Worcester Poly (Staff) — Ancil K. Nance, Portland State — P. S. Holder, Jr., St. Mary's U.

Did you win in Lap 4?

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the **20** winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate. *Girls! You may choose instead a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe—for two! Plus $500 in cash!*

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by April 27, 1963 and received by the judges no later than April 29, 1963.



If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)

LAP 4... 20 WINNING NUMBERS!

25 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

1. D328872	6. A818471	11. C191819	16. A112433
2. B552083	7. C175380	12. A078603	17. A337477
3. B631155	8. A131483	13. D215452	18. C467893
4. D148138	9. C702472	14. A609159	19. B911494
5. C591755	10. A909791	15. C613177	20. B482160

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

1. B381031	6. A139564	11. C527240	16. A237594	21. B402208
2. A260110	7. C373057	12. D799966	17. A127588	22. B792561
3. A681037	8. A713453	13. B335471	18. B686223	23. B145355
4. B746597	9. C031403	14. C033935	19. B521492	24. C402919
5. A491651	10. B985589	15. C757103	20. A057655	25. B707528

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Collins Heads Drama Series

Dr. Sherwood C. Collins, ate professor of drama and at Tufts University, has be pointed visiting professor URI summer theater worksh cording to an announceme Professor Robert E. Will, ch of the URI department of and dramatic arts.

During the six-week sessio ing July 1 Dr. Collins will with Rhode Island communit ter groups and produce a full play as a class project, Pr Will said.

A graduate of Kansas Stat versity, Dr. Collins receive Master of Fine Arts and the degrees from the Univers Iowa.

He was on the staff of bo national community theater ing center at the University consin and the university's consin Idea Theater." Dr. wrote and directed two o full-length plays, "Black Bli concerned with the Kansas bowl, produced at the Univer Iowa, and "Sailing Ships Kings," a parody on the war, produced at the Univers Wisconsin.

Another original one-act drama, "Heritage," dealing Boston family transplanted Midwest, was produced by th Theater in Boston at the New land Speech Association conf last year.

Dr. Collins is a director Tufts Comumnity Players, member of the board of dir of the New England Theate ference, working with its com ty theater division.

For three years he was mercial radio script writer sas City, Missouri.

Honor Societies To Hold Bang

The URI Honor Societies' nition Banquet will be held day, April 27, at 6 p. m. in field Hall.

Carl Bridenbaugh, profes Brown University will spea "The Importance of the Tri American History" at the di

Professor Bridenbaugh is th mediate Past President of the erican Historical Association an outstanding authority in field of American colonial an cial and intellectual history is the author of many book articles, has been on the fac of MIT and the University of fornia, and was Director of th stitute of Early American Hi and Culture at Williamsburg,

The URI chapters of Alpha Laurels, Omicron Nu, Phi Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Ph Epsilon, Rho Chi, Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi are holding the quet.

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Arts Festival To Open Sunday

The URI Festival of Contemporary Arts, emphasizing significant developments in contemporary music, art and drama, will transform the campus into a scene of intense cultural activity during the next two weeks.

The opening ceremony will be Sunday, April 28, highlighted by a keynote address by Dr. Pietro Belluschi, Dean of the College of Architecture at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He will speak on "The Role of the Arts in a Technical Society." The ceremony will be at 3 p.m. in Edwards Hall.

Sunday evening at 8:15 p.m. in Roberts Hall, Bethany Beardslee, a noted interpreter of contemporary literature, will present the world premiere performance of the winning manuscript in the composition contest sponsored by the University as part of the festival.

Exhibitions of paintings, sculpture and poems, which will be on view throughout the Festival, will be opened Sunday afternoon.

Paintings and sculpture on loan from the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City and a lecture by David Hare will be on display in the Administration Building.

Displayed in the Student Union will be prints on loan from the Tamarind Graphic Art Center in New York City.

The University Faculty Purchase Collection and poems by Paul Petzold, assistant professor of English at URI, will be in the Library.

The Japanese dancer Yuriko will give a master class at 3 p.m. Monday in Rodman. An informal reception will be held immediately after the class, sponsored by Senior Orchesis, modern dance group and open to the public.

At 8:15 Monday night Yuriko and company will present a dance recital in Edwards Hall. This will be the first time the leading choreographer and soloist has performed with her group in Rhode Island. Tickets may be purchased at $1.25 for adults and $.75 for students by calling the University Theatre Box Office, ST 9-9311 Ext. 269.

Three contemporary comedies will be presented Tuesday at 4:00 and 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 30, in the TV studio in Independence Hall.

The triple bill will include "The Sandbox" by Edward Albee, "The Apollo of Bellac" by Jean Giraudoux and "The Day the Dodo Flew" by Thaddeus Osmolski. A discussion period will follow each performance.

The community theater workshop will be conducted by John D. Mitchell, president of the Institute for Advanced Study in the Theatre Arts in New York City, and will be directed by students of the dramatic arts department under the supervision of Professor Robert E. Will.

Dr. George Heard Hamilton, professor of the history of art and chairman of the department at Yale University will give a lecture on "Object and Image in Twentieth Century Art" Wednesday, May 1, at 8:15 p.m. in Edwards Hall.

Chosen to spend the week of April 28 in Washington, D. C. to observe Federal government procedures are, from left Daniel Mellor, Stephen Aronson and Hugh James, here receiving from Dr. George Goodwin, political science department chairman, copies of the late Congressman Clem Miller's "Member of the House." Students receive limited financial aid from the National Center for Education in Politics.

FC Singers To Compete

More than 500 URI students are expected to compete in the Inter-Frat Sing tonight at 7:30 in Edwards Hall, one of the major events of the Greek Week program.

The students will represent 4 fraternities and 11 sororities competing for trophies which will be awarded to the three top fraternities and "best director" awards which will be awarded to one fraternity and one sorority conductor. Each group will sing two short numbers.

Paula E. Carr and Michael De Luca are coordinators and Prof. Abusamra is faculty advisor. Judges will be Roger Dietz, music supervisor in Bristol, and Clifford Ross, choral conductor at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Directors of the fraternity groups are Frank Farrell, Phi Kappa Theta; Richard G. Cipolla, Sigma Chi; Michael J. Boday, Sigma Pi; and Robert J. Poholek, Chi Phi.

Directors of sorority groups are Paula A. Soares, Lambda Delta; Ann R. Davidson, Sigma Delta Tau; Joan C. Gillespie, Alpha Xi Delta; Christine Slonona, Peck; Barbara Murray, Roosevelt; and Cynthia Waters, Sigma Kappa.

Judith A. Pelchat, Alpha Omega; Liberta Adamo, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Anne Aronson, Alpha Delta Pi; Marcia Iacobucci, Omega; and Barbara A. Deroche, Delta Zeta.

It is open to the public without charge.

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How Ford economy won for Tiny Lund at Daytona

The Daytona 500 is one of America's toughest stock car events. It measures the toughness, stability, over-all performance and economy characteristics of the cars that take up its challenge—in a way that compresses years of driving punishment into 500 blazing miles. This year mechanical failures claimed over 50 per cent of the cars that entered. That's why Tiny Lund's victory in a Ford (with four other Fords right behind him) is a remarkable testimony to sheer engineering excellence.

Lund attributed his victory in part to the "missing pit stop." He made one less pit stop for fuel than his competition—proving that Ford economy can pay off in some fairly unlikely situations!

Economy and the winner of the Daytona 500 might sound like odd bedfellows at first. Yet economy is basic in every car we make . . . yes, even the Thunderbird is an economy car in its own way. Here's what we mean . . .

Economy is the measure of service and satisfaction the customer receives in relation to the price he pays for it. It does not mean, however, austerity . . . you have taught us this. Americans want—and we try hard to give them—cars that are comfortable to ride in, fun to drive, and powerful enough to get out of their own way. Not many Americans want to settle for basic transportation. You see this in our sales figures—more than half of our 1963 sales are coming from the top of each model line. We're selling convertibles, hardtops, the jazzy cars . . . the bucket-seat, high-performance, luxury editions are going like hot cakes.

Yet for all the fun that people are demanding in their cars, they still are very conscious of the element of thrift—of avoiding *unnecessary* expense. This is the kind of economy we build into every car from the compact Falcon to the luxurious Thunderbird.

There's a special economy, for instance, in Ford's freedom from service. Every car and virtually every wagon can travel 36,000 miles before it needs a major chassis lubrication. Other routine service has been reduced, too—because these Fords are simply built better—and of better materials—than ever before.

In its own elegant way, even the Thunderbird gives you economy. It will travel 100,000 miles or 3 years before you have to lubricate the chassis. Thunderbirds have a way of becoming classics—as a look at their remarkably high resale value will quickly tell you. This, too, is economy.

Once, long ago—before the arrival of the Income Tax—a wealthy lady was asked to comment on the solid gold plumbing of her latest villa at Newport. "So thrifty, my dear," said the dowager . . . "it will never, *ever* rust."

Economy then, is many things to many people. Whatever economy means to you, you're pretty sure to find it in a Ford.

America's liveliest, most care-free cars!

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U R I Presents Clinic on Roses

URI presented a rose clinic in the Providence Journal Auditorium Monday, including short talks, exhibits and question and answer periods.

Gustin L. Buonauito, URI urban extension agent in Providence, discussed types and varieties of roses and the place of roses in the yard landscape.

Other speakers scheduled were John L. Rego, associate director of the URI Cooperative Extension, Jrof. Robinson J. Hindle of the university's college of agriculture and Dr. George J. Stessel, associate professor of plant pathology.

An exhibit in the auditorium showed the different varieties of rose blossoms, examples of materials used in winter protection of rose plants and dusters and sprayers used in pest control.

Mr. Rego said the clinic was being held because of the great interest being expressed in roses, adding that future clinics covering other subjects will be offered in the future.

ROTC Drill Team To Host State Meet

Company D-12, Pershing Rifles, University of Rhode Island is host team this year for the Rhode Island State ROTC Drill Meet to be held at Cranston Street Armory, Providence, tomorrow night, starting at 8:00.

Teams from Providence College Army ROTC, Brown Navy and Air Force ROTC, and URI will compete. The meet is an annual affair with the four teams alternating as host.

Providence College was last years winner. URI finished third last year.

Competition will consist of both IDR and Trick Drill competition. The teams will have a time limit on their Trick Drill sequence.

The reviewing stand will include Col. Peckham, Professor of Military Science at URI, Col. Bennett, representing the Governor, Lt. Col. Troiano, representing Providence College, Lt. Grundmann, Air Force Prof. of Military Science at Brown, and Col. Lantz, USMC, Prof. of Naval Science at Brown.

Company O-12's Drill Team has been trained under the leadership of Cadet Lt. Peter Ewing, P.R. Captains Stevens and Mairs are advisors to the URI unit.

Drinking At Fraternities Not The Answer Say Local Police

Police Chief Frank L. Robinson or Narragansett said last week that allowing drinking in URI fraternity houses would not eliminate drinking at "down-the-line" off-campus parties.

Chief Joseph Congdon of South Kingstown said he knows there is drinking on the campus but continued that Dean Quinn's campaign to eliminate it is a good one, and that he backs it "wholeheartedly."

Speaking at a student press conference sponsored by the URI journalism department, both chiefs voiced their opposition to lowering the drinking age in Rhode Island.

Chiefs Congdon and Robinson agreed that students are under Dean Quinn's supervision while they are at the University. Mr. Robinson said that a great deal of responsibility for controlling the trouble lies with the University but that an individual must also police himself. He continued that the disturbing element from students was in the minority, adding that it was "difficult to say" whether the student population living in Narragansett was the main cause of trouble.

Chief Congdon asserted that any trouble between URI students and his department was no worse than the normal situation on a college campus.

He said that there has been no trouble for the last few years at the Senior Week Beach Party. He remarked that the seniors were aware of the fact that if there was trouble, there would be no beach party in his town the next year.

For those April showers on campus

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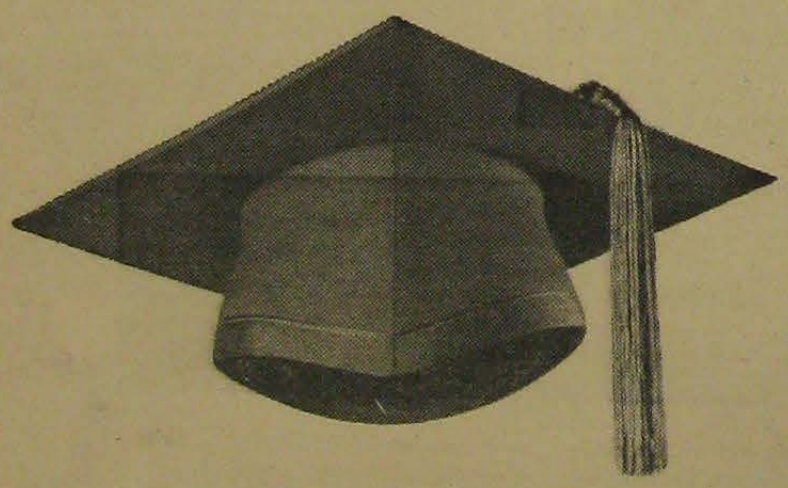

Guess who offered me an executive position with a leading organization, where I'll get good pay, further my education, and enjoy world travel?

My uncle.

In this case, nepotism's a pretty good idea. But of course you've got to measure up to get it. To be admitted to Air Force Officer Training School, you've got to be a good student with skills or aptitudes we can use.

Air Force OTS is an intensive three-month course leading to a commission as a second lieutenant. As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team—and be a part of a vital aspect of our defense effort.

Here's a chance for ambitious college men and women to assume great responsibility. It's a fine opportunity to serve your country, while you get a flying head start on the technology of the future.

We welcome your application for OTS now—but this program may not be open to you in a year or so. If you're within 210 days of graduation, get full information about Air Force OTS from your local Air Force recruiter.

U. S. Air Force

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NoDoz keeps you mentally alert with the same safe refresher found in coffee and tea. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming. Next time monotony makes you feel drowsy while driving, working or studying, do as millions do . . . perk up with safe, effective NoDoz tablets.

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VITALIS® KEEPS YOUR HAIR NEAT ALL DAY WITHOUT GREASE! Greatest discovery since the comb! Vitalis with V-7®, the greaseless grooming discovery. Keeps your hair neat all day without grease—and prevents dryness, too. Try Vitalis today.

Rams Defeat UConn

...e photos by Farmer)

ANOTHER DAY'S WORK ...Carle as he sprints to an... against the Huskies. He ...ed this year in two

URI's track team, once again led by sophomore Dick Carle, defeated the University of Connecticut yesterday at Meade Field by a score of 70½-64½.

Carle again won both the 100- and 220-yard dashes, thereby gathering ten points for the Rhody squad. So far this season, he is undefeated n both of his events.

Bob Marshall also remained undefeated in his specialty by winning the javelin throw with a 197-8 toss.

Barry Wall was runner-up in the point totals for Rhody with seven. Wall tied for first in the high jump with Doug Simpson at six feet after having taken a second place in the broad jump behind URI's Steve Hess.

Frank Nesbitt, usually a big contributor to the Rhody point total, was scratched from the broad jump because of a pulled leg muscle. Despite the slight injury, Nesbitt managed to gain a second place in the 220-yard low hurdles.

Other winners for Rhode Island were Dick Lemieux in the 440-yard dash, who turned in a fine time of 51.7 seconds on yesterday's soggy cinders, and Clay Clatur, whose eleven-and-a-half footer was tops in the pole vault.

FIVE POINTS FOR RHODY as Dick Lemieux hits the tape in the 440-yard dash against UConn yesterday at Kingston.

APPLICATIONS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR 1963-1964

Applications for Scholarships and Grants for 1963-1964 which will be considered by the Committee on Financial Aid to Students must be filed during the months of March and April. The deadline is **April 29, 1963.**

Applications will be considered on the basis of financial need, scholastic achievement, campus citizenship and extra-curricular activities. Continuing scholarship holders are required to submit applications annually.

You may obtain applications at the:

STUDENT AID OFFICE
DAVIS HALL
R. A. DE BUCCI, Director of Student Aid

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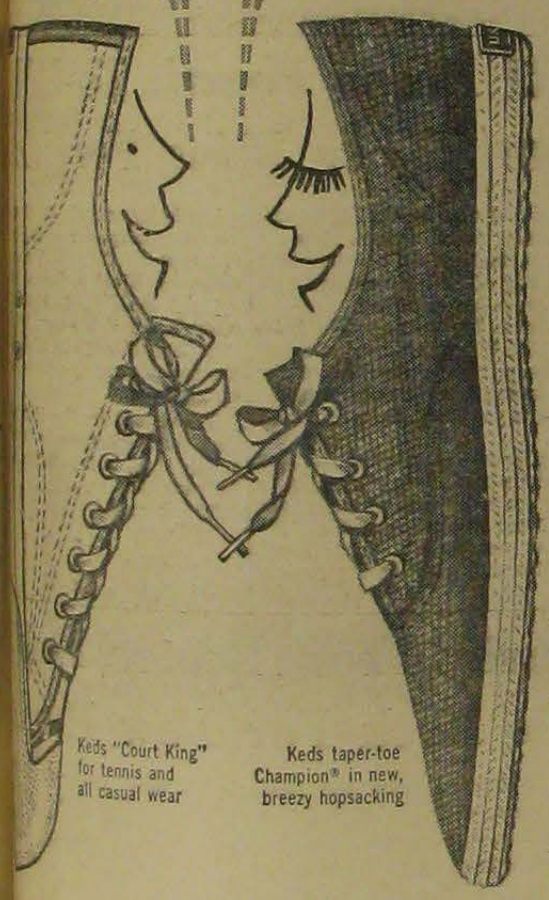

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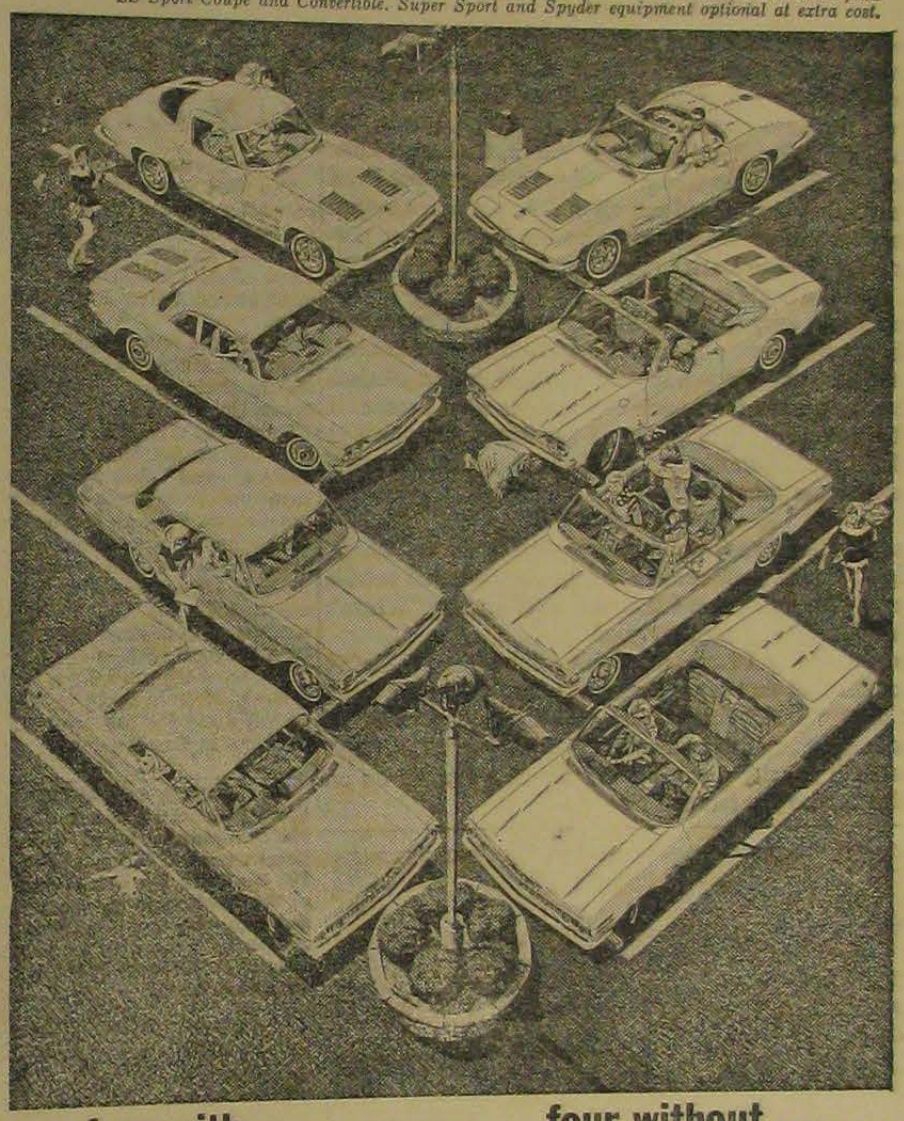

four with... four without...

ALL TO GO!

SUPER SPORT SS

Chevy's got four entirely different kinds of bucket-seat coupes and convertibles to get your spring on the road right now—the Super Sports! With a choice of extra-cost options like electric tachometers, 4-speed shifts and high-performance engines, they're as all out for sport as you want to go!

First, the Jet-smooth Impala Super Sport with your choice of 7 different engines that range up to 425 hp and include the popular Turbo-Fire 409* with 340 hp for smooth, responsive driving in city traffic.

Then there's the Chevy II Nova 400 Super Sport. Special instrument cluster, front bucket seats, full wheel discs, three-speed shift or floor-mounted Powerglide automatic* and other sporty features.

Two more cures for spring fever—the Corvair Monza Spyder with full instrumentation and a turbo-supercharged six air-cooled rear engine. And if you want to pull out the stops, the Corvette Sting Ray, winner of the "Car Life" 1963 Award for Engineering Excellence.

If the promise of spring has been getting to you, we can practically guarantee one of these will, too! *Optional at extra cost.

NOW SEE WHAT'S NEW AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

The FOXBOX

by Pete Skeffington

Although this is my second week at the reins of this position, I am making my first attempt at writing a column in this issue. It's not that I was modest last week, but it seemed at the time that my relatively insignificant observances had no place on such a fact-filled, newsworthy page . . . The fact is—it didn't fit. It happens a lot around here, but as time goes on I hope to be able to place this little attempt in here more often. (Or more less, depending on what my readers want—if I have any).

If The Shoe Fits . . .

Fitting a story on this page is sometimes a very difficult thing to accomplish. Ads, pictures, even this portion of the page, may take precedence over something which might be of some importance to a few people but of relative non-interest to others. So don't get angry when your two-line story about the dorm tiddly-wink tourney doesn't make the paper . . . Don't forget, some people like varsity sports just a bit better.

Less Moaning and Groaning

As I sit here tapping out my introductory column, I think of all the things which one is supposed to say in an essay of this type. In previous years here at URI, I have seen many types of columns: some serious, some funny, some informative—but always in the background is the voice of the lobbyist who is trying to push something through. Well, just for the record, there will be less moaning and groaning in this column. In its place, I would like to substitute light, informative articles on the collegiate sport world which would seem to interest the majority of the student body. This is not the editorial page, and I intend to keep it that way.

A Little Relaxation

It looks like the horses are never going to make it to South County, so it would seem THE thing to find something to do during these final days of aggravation. If you find some leisure time one of these days—who can? with term papers, exams, etc. —take a day off and visit our near-by neighbor, the Laurel Lane Golf Course. This is by no means an ad for this spot, but I feel that it is sort of my duty to tell you all of this spot near campus. It's only a stone's throw from the granite-like Keaney Gym putting green, and one can learn so much from this gentle relaxing game . . . until you begin to play.

It looks very easy to watch Palmer and Player rap a ball 300 yards, but when one grips a club for the first time, he realizes that the ease of it all was merely a sort of optical illusion. Yes, take a walk down there some day and see what I mean. If you don't accomplish anything else, I guarantee that you'll at least work off your frustrations . . . just one thing . . . don't borrow any clubs from your friends.

Out Of Light

I had planned to say quite a few more irrelevant things, but the lights here in the Beacon office have failed, and outside my darkened little cubbyhole I hear voices whispering "Where's the candles?" So I fear I must say good-by.

One more thing. I have called this column the FOXBOX because of the fact that my nickname is "FOX"—no, I don't look like one!" "BOX" comes from such things as box scores dealing with sports. Put them together and you get "FOXBOX" . . . I realize it's pretty gross, but it's the best I could do on short notice . . . See you around!

Girls' Team Bucks Capsizals For First Place; Varsity Seventh

GUYS LOSE

Capsizals and two important disqualifications highlighted URI sailing for both men and women teams this weekend. Gusty winds prevailed throughout the weekend and took a hand in both regattas in which Rhody teams were involved.

Gals Win at Pembroke

Freshman Judy Sullivan led the URI women's team to victory at the Pembroke Spring Regatta on Saturday afternoon by scoring two firsts, a second, and a third in four races for a total of 25 points. She and her teammates, Carol Kenney and Sally Lambert, were the only women sailors who were able to avoid some type of mishap during the four-race series.

It was a come-from-behind victory for the misses' team, and Miss Sullivan came through in fine style during the final race to clinch the win for the team. During the course of that race, both the Pembroke and the Radcliffe boats capsized, but Miss Sullivan managed to keep her craft afloat for the Rhody victory.

Runner-up to Rhody's 25 points came Radcliffe College with 20.

Following the races, Miss Kenney was elected to the position of secretary of the Women's Intercollegiate Sailing Association.

Guys Seventh at New London

While the women were faring well, however, the Ram Varsity ran into trouble in their two-day meet at the Coast Guard Academy.

On Saturday, the Rhody team ended the day with a 37-point total, and might well have been first except for a capsizal a few seconds before the start of the fourth race. Captain Joe Frisella, skipper of the unfortunate Rhode Island boat, was in the process of trying to avoid hitting one of the rival crafts when a heavy gust blew him over and out of contention.

(Beacon photos by Farmer)
GALS WIN

Sunday brought no better news for the team, as two big disqualifications brought them completely out of contention to a disappointing seventh-place finish. Bob Morton and Gary Winslow were the Ram skippers involved.

As in the women's meet, the winds at this Boston Dinghy Club Cup meet were strong and gusty, and in one race four boats capsized.

Frosh Sailors Win In N. E. Prelims

by Beacon Sports Staff

The URI Frosh Sailing Team, competing in the New England freshman championship preliminaries last Sunday at the Bristol Yacht Club, triumphed over five other southern New England Colleges.

The Ramlet squad compiled a 67-point total in the preliminaries, defeating their nearest competitor, Brown University, by 17 points.

Skippering for the URI team were Captain Art Paine in the first division, and co-skippers Jack Payne and Dave Beebe in the second division. Between the two divisions, the team compiled seven first places and three seconds.

Rhode Island School of Design was host for the day's races and winds were both strong and gusty from the southwest.

The three top scorers are to sail in the N. E. frosh finals, to be held on May 4 and 5 at the Coast Guard Academy in New London.

RAY SAUER, CO-CAPTAIN OF URI's 1963 Tennis squad, displays his championship serve for the Beacon camera. Sauer, a senior in Phi Mu Delta, has been a member of the tennis team for three years and is playing in the top spot this season. Last Saturday he led the team to a 7-2 victory over the University of Maine.

(Beacon photos by Farmer)

URI Drops Fourth To UNH, Late Homer Wins For 'Cats

Rhode Island's baseball team suffered their fourth loss in as many starts at the hands of a determined University of New Hampshire nine at Durham last Saturday.

Ed Lamb, long-hitting right fielder for the Wildcats, smashed a 400-foot home run in the last of the tenth inning that was good for three runs and the New Hampshire victory.

The Rams had taken a 4-3 lead in their half of the tenth inning on a solo homer by center fielder John Kindl, and had subdued the Wildcats to near-defeat until Lamb came through with his big two-out blast.

Ironically enough, the Rams out hit New Hamphsire by 16-4, including four by Carmine Vallese and three by Kindl and Paul Wragg.

Until the fateful tenth, Ram moundsman Bob Logan had held the 'Cats to four hits while in the process of striking out twelve and walking six.

The victory was New Hampshire's first in conference competition. Rhody is 0-1 in the conference, and 0-4 overall.

The scoring:

	r	h	e
UNH	6	7	3
URI	4	16	3

Varsity, Frosh Beaten, Nesbitt Sets Mark For Low Hurdles

Rhode Island's track and field Rams went down to defeat last Saturday to Springfield College by a score of 84-51 at Springfield.

Frank Nesbitt stood out in a losing cause by placing in three events and setting a meet record in the 220-yard low hurdles with a time of 23.7 seconds. Nesbitt also took a third place in the 100-yard event and a second place in the broad jump.

Despite his injury of a week ago, sophomore star Dick Carle came through with two wins in the 100- and 220-yard dashes. Carle was running very well, and finished the 100 in ten seconds flat, despite the fact that he had twelve stitches in his left knee from an injury suffered on the spring recess.

In the freshman meet, Fred Sculco and Jim Dangremond kept up their winning ways as each won his event. Sculco is a pole vault specialist, while Dangremond throws the hammer. Both have been consistent winners for the Ramlets this year. Their efforts were not enough, though, and the junior squad suffered a 75-60 defeat. Fred Collingwood also stood out for the Ramlets as he high-jumped six feet, two inches for a meet record.

Athletic Events

Home athletic contests for this week include:

Varsity Baseball vs. Vermont
Friday, April 26

Varsity Baseball vs. Vermont
Saturday, April 27

Varsity Baseball vs. Vermont
Monday, April 29

Varsity Golf vs. Trinity
Tuesday, April 30

Varsity Baseball vs. New Hamp.
Tuesday, April 30

Varsity and Frosh Track
vs. Brown.